

### Scottsbluff Takes Dual Track Meet From Alliance

Scottsbluff defeated Alliance high school 62 to 60 in a dual track meet held last Saturday afternoon. Alliance took first in all the dashes, runs, and one of the hurdles, but fell down badly in the field events, where the absence of Garvin, stellar field man was greatly felt. Garvin has bettered every record made in the field events, quite consistently this year, with the exception of the high jump, which he has equalled. Garvin has a record of 112 feet in the discus, although this is beyond his usual ability.

There is no doubt that the loss of Garvin to the locals was in some measure balanced by the absence of Pruitt, the distance man of the Irrigator team, who was sick and unable to compete. This would hardly offset the loss of a man of the caliber of Garvin, however, who took individual honors in the class meet here. Dailey who was high man in the dual meet, was second to Garvin in the local event.

Dailey took individual honors in the meet with 19 points. Wyatt of Scottsbluff was second with 17, with Chrisman, also of the Irrigators third with 14. Following are the records:

- 100-yard dash—Dailey, Alliance, first; Beal, Alliance, second; Wyatt, Scottsbluff, third. Time, 11 seconds.
- 200-yard dash—Dailey, Alliance, first; Beal, Alliance, second; Wyatt, Scottsbluff, third. Time, 23-3.
- 440-yard dash—Dailey, Alliance, first; Wyatt, Scottsbluff, second; Strong, Alliance, third. Time 56 seconds.
- 880-yard run—Strong, Alliance, first; Chambers, Scottsbluff, second; Ireland, Scottsbluff, third. Time 2 minutes, 23 3-5 seconds.
- 1 mile—Humbird, Scottsbluff, first; Chrisman, Scottsbluff, second; Dailey, Alliance, third. Height, 8 feet.
- Shot put—Pickett, Scottsbluff, first; Bicknell, Alliance, second; Chrisman, Scottsbluff, third. Distance, 34 feet 6 inches.
- Discus—Pickett, Scottsbluff, first; Chrisman, Scottsbluff, second; Bicknell, Alliance, third. Distance, 105 feet 2 inches.
- Javelin throw—Roland, Scottsbluff, first; Chrisman, Scottsbluff, second; Fowler, Alliance, third. Distance 130 feet, 6 inches.
- High hurdles—Dailey, Alliance, first; Wyatt, Scottsbluff, second; Fowler, Alliance, third. Time 17 4-5 seconds.
- Running broad jump—Wyatt, Scottsbluff, first; Roland, Scottsbluff, second; Killian, Alliance third. Distance, 18 feet 3 3/4 inches.
- Running high jump—Chrisman, Scottsbluff and Bicknell, Alliance, tie first; Wyatt, Scottsbluff, third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.
- 220-yard low hurdle—Wyatt, Scottsbluff, first; Dailey, Alliance, second; Pickett, Scottsbluff, third. Time, 29 seconds.

### Broken Bow Men Lease Third Street Filling Station

The Third Street oil station has been leased for a term of three years by M. F. Nolan to Tooley & Scribner of Broken Bow, the change in management dating from Monday of this week. The new proprietors are at present in Broken Bow making arrangements to move their families to Alliance.

### POINT OF ROCK CREEK

Mr. Stewart drove to town after a load of coal Thursday. Mr. John motored to town Friday. Mrs. Hashman is on the sick list. Mr. Hearst and mother motored Miss Burns to Alliance Friday evening. Arthur Tabor and family are visiting at F. Nichols' for a few days. Mr. Dillon is having his potatoes hauled to Alliance by Mr. Simpson. Lyle Lore had the misfortune to have his hand hurt by running a pitchfork into it. Stop talking about your troubles. Take Tanlac. F. E. Holsten. Jack Dempsey says he doesn't want to fight in France. He never did.—New York Tribune. Civilization may totter, but it totters forward.—Boston Transcript. Ireland is free, but not easy.—Columbia Record.

### The 'Missing Link' Tooth Finder is a Noted Scientist

Harold J. Cook, who Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, says has made the "greatest paleontological discovery of all time," is a Nebraskan in every particular except birth, says The World-Herald. He was born in Cheyenne, Wyo., but when he was 6 years old his father, Captain J. H. Cook, moved to the ranch which is found on the map as Agate, Neb.

The ranch is in Sioux county, eight miles from the Wyoming line, and embraces ten miles of river land—4,000 acres under irrigation—and large tracts of grazing land on either side of the valley.

Mr. Cook is a Homesteader. In common with everyone else in Sioux county, Mr. Cook has been a homesteader, and his "Kinkaiding" venture was very similar to any other, but his homestead has a point of interest which distinguishes it from the rest. The feature of this particular "claim" is a pair of small bills absolutely unique in their contents. Soon after Captain Cook acquired the ranch he discovered that these hills contained the bones of widely divergent types of mammals which existed on these plains thousands of years ago. These fossil bones are found about 150 feet below the surface and are so inter-laced that it is a slow and difficult procedure to dig them out of the hard, white rock in which they are imbedded.

From early childhood these hills and these prehistoric contents greatly interested Harold Cook and the bones he picked up then formed the basis of a large and exceedingly valuable collection which he has in his possession.

Find Giant Hog. Mr. Cook has donated material from these beds to various scientific institutions and even invited several of the foremost to avail themselves of the opportunity of collecting fossil remains which can be found nowhere else in the world. The museum of the University of Nebraska had collecting parties working on one of the hills for several seasons. The American Museum of Natural History of New York had members of its staff at work there every summer for more than ten years. The Yale university museum and the Carnegie museum of Pittsburgh have also secured from its spot much material of scientific interest. In none but a scientist could be found such generosity as Mr. Cook has displayed in inviting fellow scientists to profit by his possession of so rich a "mine," known as the "Agate Spring Fossil Quarry." In other hands it might have remained entirely undeveloped or else been exploited as a money-making scheme instead of being devoted to the making of "prehistoric history."

Among the fossil forms of life found there are a giant hog known as Dinohyus, several types of rhinoceros, an odd anomaly, the Moryopus, which is somewhat like a horse, and a tapir, at the same time, the four-horned antelope and giant dogs.

Dr. Cook attended the University of Nebraska in the years 1907-1908 and Columbia in 1909, where he took post-graduate as well as undergraduate work. Owing to his interest in things scientific he is connected with scientific societies.

### FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. E. A. Bennett has returned home from California where she spent the winter visiting relatives. Ed Zoehol was taken to the hospital where he was operated on for rupture and varicose veins. Although he is suffering considerable pain, it is believed his recovery will be rapid. Charles Wessel was operated on Saturday for ulceration of the stomach. Dr. Andrews of Lincoln performed the operation. Latest reports are that he is not getting along as well as was hoped for. He rallied slowly, but Monday evening he was reported to have an excellent chance for recovery. Mrs. Fred Nason took Sunday dinner at the Joe West home. William Nye, Jr., spent Sunday at the Aspden home. The attendance at Sunday school April 30 was forty. A large crowd attended the baseball game Sunday afternoon, when Fairview played Red Sox. Herb Nason hauled two loads of hogs to town Monday, including J. W. Frazier's load, which they shipped with the Farmers' Union. Mrs. Ed Zoehol returned home Monday after spending a few days in town with her husband. Frank Jones of Berea was doing some well work in this neighborhood Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matz, Friday evening, April 29, a baby girl.

### Hemingford Ledger Sees One Connection to Lincoln Highway

The Hemingford Ledger, which has carried on the struggle for good roads in behalf of its city, sometimes with considerable support and sometimes alone, has another half-column of road gossip, a portion of which should be of interest to Alliance road boosters, in that it intimates that some Alliance men are still working against that city. As a matter of fact, Alliance now has a well defined disposition to boost all roads, and not to worry about possible competition. The Ledger says:

It seems that Crawford and Scottsbluff and Bayard are live towns. They plan a road to connect the Lincoln highway with the Black Hills and it passes through the west part of our county—twelve miles west of Hemingford.

What we have wanted is an outlet to the Lincoln highway and this route will give us such an outlet and through a country much better adapted to the building of a permanent highway than any proposed route through Alliance. It looks now like we will get our outlet to the south this summer and no doubt the effect on Alliance will be good, and we may get both outlets. Of course Hemingford will not be on either the Black Hills highway or the "county seat to county seat" highway but it will only be twelve miles out of the way east or the same distance west to reach a connection leading to the Lincoln highway. And as we were never ambitious to be on either of these highways Hemingford can rejoice that the connection south seems nearer than ever before.

The connecting link between these roads is almost sure to pass through here and with our county commissioners adhering to their program to give the producing farmers good roads to Hemingford, the tourists can use these roads and readily go from one to the other.

Some threats by Alliance irreconcilables that the Potash highway will be diverted north to Chadron instead of to Hemingford, Crawford, etc., are not to be taken seriously though the matter is of sufficient importance to be borne in mind by our boosters. The road work was directed mysteriously once.

It appears by the sworn testimony of the Alliance boosters that it was without the knowledge of Alliance. However, the Chadron road was built first, breaking all agreements and policies approved by our commissioners and at the various road meetings.

The Potash highway, which was to be built first, will surely be built second and we ought not to have to worry about that. Anyway, it looks like there was great likelihood of a way out to the south this summer. Hemingford is hoping for both the Alliance and Scottsbluff routes by fall.

### ANGORA

George Bury went to Berea Monday to start work on their farm there. Mrs. Jones went to Alliance Saturday and visited with friends until Wednesday. J. R. Kelly has been here the past week attending to business interests here. C. M. Dove and Frank Skirvan were transacting business in Alliance Monday. W. N. Thompson autoed to Dalton

### HE WON

A young but exceptionally brilliant professor in a western college was dismissed from the faculty because of his inordinate betting. The president, interested in his career, secured him a position in an eastern college. To the president there he wrote: "The young man has a promising future, and anything you can do to cure him of betting will be a benefit to society."

The professor went east, and was cordially received. Conversation had proceeded but a few moments when he said to the president, "I'll bet you seventy-five dollars you have a wart between your shoulder blades." The president hesitated, "Young man," he said, "I never bet; but just to teach you a lesson I will take you up."

He thereupon proved to the young man's satisfaction that he was in error and the professor paid the seventy-five.

The president wrote west relating the incident, concluding—"I hope that I have cured him."

### SPOILS FOR WOMEN VOTERS

(New York World) The agitation by an element of the delegates to the convention of the League of Women Voters for more offices and less welfare work is a symptom of considerable interest to mere male observers. Is feminism going the way of less idealistic movements? Miss Mary Garrett Hay, in an address at Baltimore urging the greater efficiency of women in government, said: "We want them to hold more offices. There should be many more women legislators and women in congress. Women should have equal part with men on party committees."

No doubt it was bound to come. But are these aspirations, in the last analysis, materially different from the aspirations of Tammany or of the Philadelphia Republican machine? They too want more of their representatives in office in order to give the organization greater efficiency in government. They too regard the number of representatives serving them in legislature and in congress and on party committees as the measure of their political efficiency.

Ideals may differ but practical politics is practical politics whether in women's leagues or in party organizations. Will it be a wise policy for the League of Women Voters to descend to the level of spoils-hunting? If it is to obtain more offices for women it must resort to methods by which organizations of male voters obtain offices. It must strain, if it does not sacrifice, its ideals of public service. Are the offices worth the cost?

The early worm gets the fishhook.—Newspaper Enterprise Association.

As many say it, "Get thee behind me, Satan" is simply an invitation to push.—Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

HERALD WANT ADS—RESULTS. SUFFICIENT EXCUSE. Jack and Mary had just been to the grown-ups' church for the first time. A day or two afterward they were found in the nursery whispering audibly to each other. "What are you children doing?" their nurse asked. "We're playing church," replied Jack. "But you shouldn't whisper in church," admonished nurse. "Oh, we're the choir," said Mary.—Christian Advocate. Reports indicate that a baby is born every nine minutes in New York City. Judging by reports of violent crimes and deaths they sure do need 'em as fast as this for replacement.—Water-ville Sentinel.

## Tempters of Appetites

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